# RELIEF FOR THE TEACHERS.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION GRANT THEM A LONGER DEASE.

# Expressions by the Commissioners to the Effect that the Board had Heen Hards—The Reduced Salaries Allowed to Stand,

At a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday a petition was received from the teachers of the colored schools praying that, instead of discontinuing those schools, the Board would continue them, but abolish the distinctive appellation of "colored" now attached to them. The Board referred the matter to the Committee on Colored Schools.

The petition of the special teachers, remon

strating against their dismissal, was referred to the Committee on Teachers.

Commissioner Patterson presented the pre-

emple and resolutions adopted by the Teachers' Association at their meeting of the 5th inst., which included a resolution suggested for adoption by the Board of Education, to the feet that it should be confided to a committee of five to go to the Legislature, state the necessities of the Board of Education, and obtain the necessary legislation to enable the Board of Apportionment to transfer to the credit of the Board of Education the unexpended bal-ance of previous years. The resolution was adopted, with the provision that the committee of five should be those appointed by the Chair at the last meeting—Commissioners Coudert, Crawford, Simmons, Wallace, and West.

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On motion of Commissioner Coudert the resolution for dismissal of the special teachers on March 1, adopted at the last meeting, was reconsidered, and Commissioner Coudert then moved an amendment that the date for their dismissal should be made July 1, instead of March 1. This extension of time he urged as a matter of justice to those teachers.

Commissioner Wood characterized music, French, and German as fancy parts of education, and urged that the polley of the Board was to gradually but as rapidly as possible get rid of these special teachers, and have their work performed by the regular teachers.

Commissioner Devoe said that the \$30,000 added expense for continuing the services of the special and colored toachers could be met by withdrawing \$15,000 from each of the allowances made for repairs and supplies. He, as Chairman of the Committee on Buildings, would be willing to get along with \$15,000 less for repairs, and he had understood from the Chairman of the Committee on Buildings, would be willing to get along with \$15,000 less for repairs, and he had understood from the Chairman of the Committee on Supplies that they would stand a similar reduction.

Commissioner Ivins suggested that the appropriation of \$92,000 for the Normal School might well be reduced to \$90,000, thus leaving \$12,000 for these salaries.

Commissioner Schiff suggested cutting from the appropriations for the Normal School spolles, \$10,000; thue, \$5,000; compulsory education, \$1,000, and repairs, \$5,000, so as to make up the needed \$28,000 for the added time of the special teachers.

Commissioner Coudert deemed it needless to go into these discussions of ways and means at present. He thought the matter of finding the needful funds might well be left to a committee of the eminent financiers in the Board who have known how, in Wall street, to make a great deal out of little, and here should certainly be able to got a little out of a great deal. The present question was not where the money was coming from, but whether the Board who have kno

resolution.

The President explained that "the motion to abolish special teachers on and after my date whatever has been lost; consequently they are retained absolutely."

Commissioner Coudert moved to reconsider the resolution abolishing the colored schools for Juv 1.

the resolution abolishing the colored schools after May 1.

Commissioner Wood opposed the motion, but it was carried by 13 to 6.

An amountment to extend the time for their abolition to Sept. 1 was adopted. and, as amended, the resolution was adopted.—15 to 4.

A motion to reconsider the resolution of the last meeting deducting 2 per cent. from the salaries of the regular teachers was tabled.

On motion of Commissioner Crawford it was resolved. That it be referred to the Committee on Teachers to inquire in what schools special teachers can now be dispensed with without injury to the school discipline, and to report at their earliest convenience to the Board.

### A Movement in Lake Shore that Created a

Ripple in Wall Street. A great deal of excitement was created in all the stock broker's offices shortly after 2's o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the ticker began to record, in rapid succession, large sales of Lake Shore stock " under the rules." Such transactions generally mean the fallure of a Stock Exchange house, hence the excitement, which was stimulated by the feverish state and declining course that has characterized the active market of the inst few days. Some little time clapsed before it was learned outside of the Exchange that no one had gone to the walk. In the mean time the sales of Lake Shore "under the rules" continued at advancing prices. Within the Exchange the course of the transactions was Instantly apparent. Lake Shore has been largely sold "short" of late, and with profitable results to the selier, as the stock has atoadily declined. There was no Vanderbill "peg" under the stock, as there was last spring, though some people have cherished the bollef that he has been buying the stock. Brokers who generally act for him have made the purchases. The most observant brokers, however, are of the onlinion that H. N. Smith has been one of the largest buyers, and it is reported that some of the younger members of the Vanderbilt family have been interested with him. The move yesterday was the climax of a carefully laid plan to force the shorts to cover. Many of the shorts have been allowed to default on their deliveries for several days. Yesterday an effort was made to make the stock scarce for horrowing purposes, and it loaned at a considerable premium.

At the delivery hours, 2½ o'clock, notice was served on the shorts who had not delivered stock that they must do so at one, or it would be bought for their account "under the rules. Many were unable to do so, as stock which they expected to be delivered to them had not been received. Others him not borröwed the stock to deliver, because, as is frequently the case, they believed that the brokers to whom kney had sold half them good for the difference, and did not care for the stock. All who could not get stock had it hought for their account, and the purchaser of nearly all of it was H. B. Hollins, who is generally believed to be a Vanderbill broker, but who, his fellow brokers say, in this instance was doubtless acting for Mr. H. N. Smith.

The official list of transactions shows that 7,600 shares of Lake Shore were bought under the rules. Among those for whose account is s active market of the inst few days. Some little time slapsed before it was learned outside of the Exchange that no one had gone to the wall.

# Disorderly Cotton Brokers.

There has been much disorderly conduct on There has been much disorderly conduct on the floor of the Cotton Exchange lately, with regard to which the existing ponalties have apparently proved an ineffectual check, and the Board of Managers have decided to make the mainishment more severe. Hereafter the Floor Committee of the Exchange will have the power to the numbers not less than \$10 or more than Est for their first offence against business dignity or interference with business, and if a secund offence is committed within six monits after the first, the Board of Managers is to inflict such punishment as seems proper.

Naval Cadets Released. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 7.—The seven navnl ca-is who were placed in solitary confinement on the p Santer for a wesk for writing an insubordinate lef-to the Superintendent of the Naval Academy were cased this atternoon, the sentence having expired.

COMING SPORT AT MICE

Three Crack American Yachts to Compete

The international regatts, to be held at

Nice, France, in the latter part of March, bids fair to be the great squatic event of the season. There will be numerous rowing and sailing contests, and a number of steam yacht and steam launch matches for costly prizes. The event of the regatta will, however, be the fiftymile schooner yacht race, for which a large number of English, French, and other yachts have entered. The three largest of our Ameri-can yachts will also fly their racing colors on the occasion, and if defeated the contest may result in another challenge for the Queen's Cup. The yacht Norseman, Capt. Ogden Goelet, is now in this port fitting out for a trip across the Atlantic. She is having a complete new suit of racing salls, club topsail, maintopnew suit of racing sains, club topsail, maintop-mast staysail, balloon jib, balloon jib topsail, &c., made for the occasion. Cant. Goelet has nover yet raced his schooner, but is satisfied with her speed and weatherly qualities, as he acc., made for the occasion. Capt. Goelet has never yet raced his schooner, but is satisfied with her speed and weatherly qualities, as he has observed them in his cruising, which has been several times extended into blue water. The Norseman will start between Feb. 15 and March 1, and if her racing sails are not ready they will be sent over by steamer. The Norseman is a keel schooner, 131 feet long over all, 25 feet beam, 11 feet draught of water, 311.43 tons O. M. She was built by Poillon Bros., and launched in the spring of 1881. The schooner Dauntless, Capt. C. H. Colt, has also entered.

Private advices received yesterday in this city state that she is nt present at Marseilles fliting out. The famous old Dauntless has won numerous victories under her former owners, James Gorsion Bennett and Commodors John R. Waier. She is a keel schooner, was built at Mystic, Conn., in 1865, and is 123 feet 10 inches long over all, 25 feet 7 inches beam, 12 feet 6 inches draught of water, and 254 tons old measurement. Her racing sails and snars went over by steamer in January. She has always proved a rattler, either in light breezes or when the wind was following fast. An attempt was made some time ago to get up a turn to windward from Sandy Hook Lightship between the Norseman and Dauntless, but if fell through. There was great excitement on the part of the admirers of the two craft, and "had the race been sailed," an old yachtsman said, "the \$80,000 which changed hands in the Magie-Comet race wouldn't have been a marker to the money invested on the Dauntless and Norseman.

The Sappho, owned by Prince M. Sciarra of Naples, will also sail in the international race. Though she has been in foreign waters for more than ten years, she still fleet he New York Yacht Club flag, her owner being a inember of that club, as are the owners of the Norseman and Dauntless. The Sappho was built in 1867 by the Poilion Bros. but showed no speed until 1869, when she was hipped by Pob Fish. She had an almost untinterrupted series of victories i

#### BATTLING WITH CHESSMEN.

#### Mesers. Steinitz and Mackenzie Play a Game Ending in a Draw.

Clouds of tobacco smoke dimmed the bat tlefield in the Manbattan Chess Club rooms yesterday afternoon. Two central combatants faced each other. One, a compact, mediumsized man, with a shapely head, but rather small nose, smoked a cigar. The other, a tail, well-formed man of military bearing, with a nose as warlike as the beak of an eagle, emitted puffs from a meerschaum pipe. The man with the cigar was Mr. Steinitz, the famous chess player of Europe, who has lately revived interest in the game in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Orleans. The man with the pipe was Capt, Mackenzie, long looked upon as Amerca's champion. Mr. Steinitz divided first honors in the Vienna tournament, and Capt.

ice's champion. Mr. Steinitz divided first honors in the Vienna tournament, and Capt. Mackenzie retired fourth in the list. They pinyed the first game in a series of six yesterday. A swarm of men with buiging brows and generally disordered hair hovered over the mimic battle ground.

The Captain placed the white forces in line, opening battle with the king's knight. Mr. Steinitz brought his ferces forward wish a teddious deliberation that foreshadowed merely a safe defence. There was no attempt to calculate the climax from the beginning, with the scientific accuracy with which Morphy used to be wide of the more similar accuracy with which Morphy and to be be a second of the control of the captain made nine moves in nine minutes, castling at the ninth move. Mr. Steinitz required 25 minutes for the same number of moves, castling on the ninth. The Captain attacked with fair celerity, making lifteen charges in 21 minutes. Mr. Steinitz used up 40 minutes in repulling those onslaughts. The laws of battle required lifteen moves an hour from each commander. When two hours of Mr. Steinitz's time had passed he had made hirty-one moves. On the twenty-fifth charge both queens were taken into camp. The chances had been a hittle in favor of the Captain up to this point, but now they were reduced to an even footing. At the end of the thirty-fourth move a draw was agreed to, four hours having been used up in the game: The Captain had made his moves in less than two hours. in less than two hours.

### The Ampkion Musical Society.

The Brooklyn Academy of Music was completely filled last evening on the occasion of the second concert of the third season of the Amphion Choral Club. The chorus numbers about sixty, is well balanced in the parts, has attained marked precision of attack, an even volume of tone smoothly blended, and judicious distribution of light and shade combined with correct phrasing. They have been fortunate in obtaining Mr. Wiske for their director, the gentieman who so ably seconded Theodore Thomas during the festival last spring.

The programme included Farmer's prize glee, "Music, Love, and Wine," a seremede by Storch; the "March of the Monks of Bangor," by G. E. Whiting; the "Saliors' Choyus," from Wagner's "Flying Duichman; the "Solmining Song," from the same opera, for orchestra alone; Mendelssohn's "Spring Song;" Roffs march movement, from the Laonore symphony and the "Sylvia" of Delibes, The soloist was Miss H. G. Clapper, contraite. The efforts of the club were received with evident satisfaction, and soveral encores were given.

The musical ability of the members has evidently received thorough drill under officient and intelligent direction, and will win for them a high and merited rank in public esteem. tunate in obtaining Mr. Wiske for their direc-

The \$10,000 Hengir's Case Given to the Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Miss Montague's suit against Circus Manager Forepaugh was given to the jury to-day, but they had not agreed on a verdict when Judge to-day, but they had not agreed on a verdict when Judge Pierce adjourned the court. The plaintiff remained in court all day. She were a new light-colored jacket, brown pigskin gloves, a black velvet hat with dark outled plaintes, and a dark sit dress trimmed with lace and beads. Plainting diamonds were pendant from her cars, and her \$1,000 scaleku dolman was thrown care lessly across her knee. She had as a background an elderly lady who has never taken a prize for beauty, a little girl in a flaring brown leader. No testimony was given, the entire day being occupied by the speeches of coursel and the Judge's charge. The charge was directed allogether to the question of breach of contract, and the Court did not bestow a word upon the \$10,000 besulty.

# Notes Concerning the Boxers.

Bob Parroll said yesterday that the rumor that Coburn and Sullivan had quarrelled at Utica was false. They had parted the best of friends, and were

ikely to stay so.

Mace and Stade the other day met Mat Moore, the ex-Mace and Stade the other day met Mat Moore, the exchampion middle weight, who fought George Rooke.
Moore seked Stade, in a laughing way, to put up his
hands, which Stade did. Moore let fly a straight left
innider, but the Maori jumped back with remarkable
schlitty, avoiding the blow. The two then had a brisk exchange, dedging each other's hinws in the most scientific
manner. Moore said: "I have seen all the big ones spar,
and Stade is a better man than I thought him to be,
think suilivan will know that he has had a fight when
he gets through with him.

Mace and Stade will appear at Madison Square Garden
to-night. The license for the Garden was renewed yeaterday. Mr. Vanderbill paying the fee of \$500.

### American Rackets.

Regan's Racket and Hand Ball Court, in Mad-

# Umpire-John Nelson. Time of Match-1 hour 40 minutes.

### College Base Ball.

The Yale College Base Ball Club, which was The Yale College Base Ball Cittle, which was the only college club to refuse point biank the request of the Harvards not to play with professional nines. has begun work for next season's play. Professional players have been engaged as trainers, and dates are being arranged with professional clubs for games next season it looks as though Harvard would be the only considered to be a precision of the playing with professional club to keep the rule of new playing with professional value practising under Frot Date. Freshmen nines have been organized in all the colleges.

In the whole range of medical science there never has been found but one cure for catarrh. It is called Eiy's Cresm Bain. It is not a liquid or snun, and is easily applied. Fine 50 cents.—Ass

AFTER EAST SIDE THIEVES.

A Gang of Bobbers that Inspector Byrnes's

Hen are Hunting. Shortly afters, o'clock on Monday evening Mr. Adolph Burgh, an expressman and money charger at I and 3 Bivington street, went home to dinner, leaving his clerk. Henry Engelhardt, in charge of his office. While the latter was occupied, a young man, whose description is in the hands of the police, entered and took a horse blanket from a trunk near the door. As Engelhardt did not happen to notice the theft, the man attracted his attention by rapping on the outside of the window and estantatiously displaying the blanket. Not suspecting that the man was but a decoy to lure him from his post Engelhardt rushed out of the office and started in pursuit of the purioiner of the blanket, who ran in an easterly direction. Finding Engelhardt gaining on him at Chrystie street, he dropped the bianket, and Engelhardt, satisfied with its recovery, pursued him no further, Engelhardt bream to hurry back to the deerted express office, but was impeded in his progress, and materially retarded by three men who persistently blocked the sidewalk, and got in his way. Surmising from this that he had been made the victim of a trick, Engelhardt, when he had freed himself from them, hastened with greater speed to the office, where he found his worst fears realized. Of the \$500 in foreign and native coins, and three watches, which he had left in the window, but \$300 and two watches of lesser value, which the thieves in their haste had not had time to secure, remined. Forty deliars more, however, were suisequently found on the floor.

Mr. Engelhardt thinks that he can identify one of least of three men whom he had noticed loitering suspiciously in the neighborhood for several days previous to the robbery. He has alse reason to suspect that these men attempted to enter his room in the heuse of his employer, at 191 Mott street, through the window, cen night not long ago, when he had sole \$200 worth of cigars. The cigar factory of Brenner & Marks, at 187 Bowery by cutting through a partition from the hal, and stole \$200 worth of cigars. The cigar factory of Brenner & Marks, at 187 Bowery by cutting through a partition from the hal, and stole \$200 worth of cigars. The cigar factory of Brenner & Marks, at 187 Bowery by cutting through a partition from the hal, and stole \$200 worth of cigars. The cigar factory of Brenner & Marks, at 187 Bowery by cutting through a partition from the hal, and stole \$200 worth of cigars. The cigar factory of Brenner & Marks, at 187 Bowery by cutting through a partition from the hal, and stole \$200 worth of cigars of the bank, but, being frightened away, only took what they could conveniently lay their hands on. Among the other recent robb started in pursuit of the purloiner of the blan-ket, who ran in an easterly direction. Finding

#### TOTAL DAMAGE, TWO WINDOWS.

An Exciting Moment Yesterday Amid the Hurly Burly of Park Row.

At about noon, yesterday, a car of the Third avenue line was bowling serenely along by the Post Office. The driver held the reins loosely and stared hard at a plump immigrant girl on the sidewalk, the con-ductor leaned against the rail and picked his teeth reat a plump immigrant girl on the sidewalk, the conductor leaned against the rail and picked his teeth reflectively, and the passengers sat like so many wooden figures within the car. In the near foreground was a larger beer wagen, presided over by a man of rotund and spherical figure. As he drove along a Fourth avenue car came briskly up the street. It dawned upon the spherical German on the beer wagen that if he went on in the way he was going something would occur. He gazed sleepily at the Fourth avenue car, and when he was positive that it didn't intend to stop or go around the block he gave his reins a violent jerk and brought the horses to a stand still. Then he gazed at the car approaching again, and, finding that he was directly in its track, pulled his team around and began to back his lunge wagon toward the Post Office. It was at this moment that the Third avenue car was sating along in the manner described. Subdicinly there was a shout the driving manned down the brake they be to their feet, as the rear study of the hear wagen refished his but down thruly over his eyes. The car driver pulled his hat down thruly over his eyes, tied the reins to the brake, and, skipping around to the front of the beer wagen, yelled:

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"Luk plust yer ve done, yer jug-nosed bring starter."

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"Vot has habbened?" asked the oerman, coined the dignity." Piped the conductor, who had joined the driver. "I guess you'll find out pretty quick what has taken pince. You can bet yer sweet life that you pay for two windows and—"" Hore, here, move on!" interrupted a pullceman, who had just arrived. "Bon't yer see yer blockin up the

Who is?" yelled the driver. "You are,"
"Of an, am Off"
"Yes, y'are,"
"Yes, y'are,"
"Well, may be Of am an, me be Ofm not."
After which the policeman and the driver glared at
the the for a mitude, and then the policeman turned
the therman driver and cried: "Come down out of
at you Dutch muchroom."
"Ye, for heffen's aske," said the driver, mildly, "vot

"Well, now, come down. I tell yez. What do you ant—the hall of Park row?"
"Ko," said the German, as he clambered to the ground. I toud viel, some if it all all, affects. I've hat enough."
"Now, least off yer horses and lave thin cars pass."
"Well, you can bet, yer sweet life them winders is goin to be paid fur," said the conductor, who was in a great late of excitement.

alout half a package, then glanced up at the say, floked a speck of mult from his sleeve, put his lands in his pockets, and stolled with great complacency to the car. He slowly unfied the reins, strock histongue in his cheek, and said, as he drove away:

"Ta, ta, red head. Who dyed yer musetache? Great man, ain'ver? Uh yes. Great head. Ta, ta!"

"Ynh!" growled the policeman.

### The Suits by Policemen.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I was much pleased at the editorial in to-day's Sux in which the evident intention by the Police Commissioners to re-dect on the Court of Appeals is commented on. Much gossip has been indulged in regarding my retainer for various policemen. I assume the whole responsibility. Every case that has been brought against the Police Commissioners emanating from my office has been with my knowledge and consent. All these men came to me, regularly retained me, and my dockets show the date regularly retained me, and my dockets show the date and time of retainer. Lask that before any further comments he made in the papers the result of the jamits should be awaited. If these mendid not retain me, that will be made manifest in court. Every hour of the day pollecmen come to me and request me to take their cases, but say that they do not want "to get the Commissioner's down on them," and for that reason they were afraid to bring snit. They come and tall me that they have received an intimation from lieadquarters that unless they withdraw their suits they "will get into touche." Tom were in error when you supposed that the city or the tanpayers have any interest in this matter. Every dollar due these policemen has been drawn from the city freamry, and is how or rather should be in the hands of the Commissioners, or by them may be persuly may be persuly liable; helide directed to the memory. New York, Feb. 7, 1883.

### Hawking About a Lady's Photograph.

Edward W. Tilton, a photographer, of 728 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was accused yesterday of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Emily Hammond of 514 Grove street told Justice Stilsing that Tiltou had been employed by her to enlarge a portrait of her daughter. at her house on Tuesday with the picture, and demanded immediate payment. Mrs. Hammond said she refused to talk with him on the ground that he was intoxicated and boisterous. He then went across the street to a saloen, whereas tried to sell the potratat.

After offering It to several persons whom he met on the street, he finally took it to a friend, Michael Connerton, who keeps a sarroom at 8 Bright street. He convinced Councrion that it was a raise-she work of art, and induced him to agree to dispose of it by a raise. The saloen keeper, anxious to benefit Titon, went about town soliciting persons to take chances in the raise, and town soliciting persons to take chances in the raise, and work of art? "he saloen death of the property of the work of art?" he said, exhibiting the photograph.

"Won't you take a chance, ma'am, on this beautiful work of art?" he said, exhibiting the photograph.

"Oh no, ma'am, it's a work of art by a friend of mine," and Mr. Connerton.

Mrs. Hammond hastened in search of a policeman, who arrested Councrton and Tilton. Connerton was discharged, but Tilton was sent to jail for thirty days. at her house on Tuesday with the picture, and demanded

MERKLE'S NOTABLE JURI.

The Control Section 15 Wellshown Citions to Leek into Believe Hespital.

Michael Kelleher, an inmate of the Alcoholie Ward in Believue Hospital was killed last Sunday by George E. Mahan, another patient, who was suffering from delirium tremens. Assistant Orderly O'Connor, who was cleaning a dark cell simpst opposite heart Kellaher's a dark cell almost opposite, heard Kelleher's cries, and, going to his assistance, was struck on the head with a spittoon by Mahan. He sustained a compound fracture of the skull. Mahan was eventually overpowered and con-fined in a cell. Coroner Markle has made a

Mahan was eventually overpowered and confined in a cell. Coroner Merkle has made a preliminary investigation, and is satisfied that if a proper restraint had been placed on the inmates of the alcoholic wards, such an occurrence could not have taken place.

"I intend," Coroner Merkle said yesterday, "to make a most thorough and searching investigation into the management of this division of Bellevue Hospital at the inquest tomorrow. It is a disgrace to the city that such a thing could have been possible in one of our most conspicuous hospitals; and, in my opinion, if the crazy drunkards confined there had been properly watched and guarded, it would have been impossible for one to have murdered another. A number of witnesses will be examined at the inquest to-morrow. I have summoned a jury of as intelligent and conspicuous men as it is possible to find in the city, and I think that several recommendations which will be suggested by the evidence will be embodied in their verdict."

The inquest will begin at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The following are the persons who have been summoned to act as jurors: William H. Vianderbilt, Jay Gould, Ulysses S. Grant, A. Oakev Hall, William R. Grace, Roscoe Conkling, William H. Wickham, Townsend Cox, Charles E. Loew, Daniel F. Tiemann, Francis B. Thurber, Smith Ely, Jr., Edward Cooper, Sheridan Shook, and Henry Villard.

#### COACHMAN BASS'S EXPLOIT.

#### He Bumps his Forehead and Shoots Himself

William Bass, an English coachman for W. E. Scoville, a lawyer of 225 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, told the police yesterday morning that he had been attacked in Mr. Scoville's front basement, where he sleeps, by two burglars, who shot him in the thigh and in the forehead, inflicting slight wounds, and attempted to stab him. He said they had then, while he was unconscious from the effect of the tempted to stab him. He said they had then, while he was unconscious from the effect of the buillet which grazed his forchead, robbed him of \$100 and a gold watch and chain worth \$175, and also took \$25 belonging to Emily Olsen, a Swedish servant.

The police, after working on the case, confronted Bass with evidence that a part of his story was false, and he then made a confession. He said he had bumped his forchead so as to bruise it and had shot himself in the thigh with a pistol that he purchased several days ago. He admitted that he had not lost any money, and that he piaced his watch and chain where Mr. Scoville had afterward found them, lie said he stole the \$25 from Emily Olsen's purse and hid it in a book. The money was foundfin the book he pointed out.

"What did you rob her for?"

"Well," said he, "I liked Emily, and wanted to take her out and to make her presents, and I did not have the money to do it."

Bass was put under arrest for stealing this money. It appeared also in the investigation that Bass had written what purported to be a teegram to himself in the hope, as he confessed, that it would induce Mr. Scoville to increase his wages. It was to the effect that his mother had just died, and that money was needed for the funeral.

Gov. Crosby Speaks Severciy of Bufus Hatels.

#### Gov. Crosby Spenks Severely of Rufus Hatch

Washington, Feb. 7.—A communication from Gov. Crosby of Montana Territory, relating to the management of the Yellowstone National Park, was presented to the Senate to-day. The paper is particularly sented to the Senate to-day. The paper is particularly devoted to a review of the schemes of Mr. Rufus Hatch, who, it is slieged, sims to turn the greater part of the park into a vasit private cattle ranch. Gov. Crosby says. "The real issue is whether the Yellowstone Park shall be for the benefit and enjoyment of the pende or whether it is shall be the cattle ranch of Mr. Bufus Hatch et al., who propose to establish "vast cuttle enterprises close to the park," and secure unfinited forage and (monoity from disturbance in their trespase by controlling the park as folet monopolists, who lease some four thousand series, unbracing every object of interest to the tourist and mean to let their cattle obtain free passive over the remaining militons of acres. Gov. Crosby closes by recommending the annothers of every authorized lease of any part of the park.

#### \$500,000 Damages Claimed.

PITTRIBUTION, Feb. 7.—H. E. Collins brought sett to day against John W. Chaffant of this city for \$300,000 damages, claiming that in pursuance of an agreement entered into July 12, 1881, in the office of Solon Humphreys in New York, planniff soid and delivered 350 shares of the Pittsburgh and Western Rall-leval Company's stock to defendant, who, with Mr. Humphreys, was arbitrator to determine for a syndicate the rights and equities of planniff, with power to fix the sum to be paid him for the stock, the object of the syndicate being to consolidate a number of roads as one line and get control of the stock. At a meeting the stock was transferred by plaintiff, who received \$280 per share, but since then the balance has not been paid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Robert D. Layton tostifled before the Senate Committee that is investigating the labor question to-day that the coal miners are compelled to patronize their employers' stores, under per pealed to patronize their employers store, under pen-nity of discharge, and have to pay from 10 to 25 per cent-more for averything than the goods cost elsewhere. They also have to buy all their tools, lamps, oil, and pay-der out 6f their wages, which average not more than EKSI per year. They do not seek other vocations be-cause they are brought up to their business, which is handled down from father to son. The Knighta of labor would like to see speculation in breadstuffs prohibited, and eight hours of labor for all workmen.

The Allestown Shoomakers' Strike. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 7.—The shoemakers' strike continues and the feeling grows more bitter. Eighteen non-union men were brought here from Bos-Eighteen non-union men were brought here from Hos-ton. Seven of them were persuaded to return, but the others are working in Lentz factory. At moon and this evening they were followed by striking shoemakers and others and hooted. Much excliented prevailed. Two shoemakers have been held for trial for threatening non-union men, and seven others will have a hearing be-fore the Mayor on the same charge to morrow.

### Robbed in the Street in Daylight.

Thor, Feb. 7.-At about 4 P. M. to-day the wife of School Commissioner John J. Evers was robbed in daylight while returning to this city from a visit to West Troy. She crossed the river to the foot of to West Troy. She crossed the river to the root of washington street, and while walking along that lonely thoroughfare sile was seized by two men, who sprang from the lumber piles which fill the space between kiver street and the river. One of the montheld her while his companion struck her in the fare and seized her purse containing \$40. The highwaymen are known to the police and will probably be apprehended.

### Money for the Federal Election Oficials.

The United States Deputy Marshals for the election of 1880 earned \$40,000, of which \$13,000, all that was sent from Washington, was disbursed. The remainwas sent from washington, was unoursed. The remaining \$7,000 awaits an appropriation by Congress. The Deputy Marshais for 1861 serned \$2,500 only as there were but two Congress districts to be watched. The money to tay this has just been received, and notice has been sent for the men to be precent on Friday hight to receive their checks. The Deputy Marshais for the lat received heir checks. The Deputy Marshais for the lat selection earmed \$25,000 and the supervisors \$50,000. This money has not been received, but is expected daily by United States Marshail Erhardt, the disbursing officer.

### Court Calendare Tale Day.

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UNDER THE DEVICE PULPIT.

# Adventure of a Physician Au

On Sunday at 9 o'clock Dr. Albert Hape and C. L. Quinty of New York left talinia Hotel for the purpose of exploring various intherto unexplored points of Tailiniah Hotel for the purpose of exploring various intherto unexplored pointed Tailiniah Falls. At Oceans Pails the Doctor's friend declined to proceed further on so perfects a mission, but Jr. Hape, undsunted, proceeded, with the understanding that he would join his friend at a point near the "graund chasm." Dr. Hape falled to meet Mr. Quimby and the fests of the later were aroused as to the explorer a safety. At 6 o'clock search was begun, but without avail. Later another search was begun, which ended without success.

his fourney until he got directly under the Pulpit, when, to his amezement he found that he could go no further, and, turning around discovered no way of retreat. Not returning around discovered no way of retreat. Not returning at the appointed time, search was usade, and about 19 o'clock that night, after the entire party was wearied with the fruitiens searching and had decided that he had found a watery grave, a small light was seen on a narrow ledge some three or four feet wide and fen feet long about 389 feet from the top of the Pulpit and 150 feet above the water. It seemed impossible to rescue him alive, and after several attempts to get within calling distance the party decided they would be obliged to wait until morning.

At alsyight, armed with ropes, refreshments, and a code of signals, they again started on their perilous mission. From the top of the clif the Doctor could be seen, a mere speck clinging on to the almost perpendicular wait. Five men, taking the ropes, worked twee way down until they got within first feet of him, and the rope showed that. Within first feet of him, and that rope showed that. Within a moment's hesitation he made fast omeend of the line around a stump, and, reading the note of instructions, made the necessary preparations and quickly descended to the bottom, where he found the rest of the rescuers ready to receive him with open arms.

Charles, From the London Truth. Prince Charles of Prussia, whose death has stopped the silver wedding festivities of the German Crown Prince, was the least popular of the Hohensol Lerns. He differed greatly from all the other children of Queen Louise, of whom only two—the German Receiver of William only two—the German Receiver of Queen Louise, of whom only two—the German Receiver of Queen Louise, of whom only two—the German Receiver of Queen Louise, of whom only two—the German Receiver of Queen Louise, of whom only two—the German Receiver of William Receiver of William Office of William Receiver of the Destroy House of the German Receiver of the Destroy the Receiver of the Destroy of the Receiver of the Recei

ploy as valet and footman one whose skin was as black as an Ethiopian's seemed too great a departure from ordinary usage.

Accompanied by his black attendant, Prince Charles was a familiar figure in the royal carriages which dashed oft to the bon on Sundays. He sloways sat alone in the gidled box opposite the pulpit, and seemed to prefer a back seat.

There was nothing of the Hohenzollern in his personal appearance. The face was narrow and colorless, the hair gray, and the posture stooping. The stardy, exect bearing of his brother Whitam was always wanting, and, although he was a soldier from his vouri up, he had not that look of quiet self-satisfaction characteristic of the present race of rowsian theorems. This was perhaps to 1880 and 1870.

Prince Charles lived in the Withelmatrasse, opposite prince Physics in numbered, and as palaces there are very numerous, these buildings are included in the numerical category. When the radical municipal authorities introduced this innovation, Prince Charles, it is reported, strongly opposed it.

# From the Boston Journal.

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Manny remarkable tales have been told of persons who, by reason of fright or other causes, have found that their hair has turned white in a single inglit. But there is not, we believe, anywhere on record a case where a person went to bed at night in a calm state of mind, rested soundly until daylight, and awoke in the morning to find that during sleep his or her hair had changed from ebony to sliver. That is to say, there never was such a case until last week, when just this sort of an incident occurred in Boston. The subject was a lady, who relired at her usual hour, taking with her to her room another and an eiderly lady, a visitor, who had arrived late in the day, and for whom no other accommodation could be arranged. The subject of this indicate was noted for the timeness and beauty of her hair, which was said by good judges—people who had been miroad and were accumined with the appearance of ravens—to rival the raven awing in blackness and lustre. Being blessed with a good conscience, and having easten nothing indigestible at supper, the lady sleet peacefully during the night and awoke refreshed in the morning.

But on looking toward the nitror site saw that her hair, indigestible at supper, the lady sleet peacefully during the night and awoke refreshed in the morning asten become convinced into the riret view was correct, when at that moment her elderly companion, who had already with the words. "It was so dark when I got up that I put on the wrong switch," replaced upon the birreau a black and glossy coil. Catching up then the gray treases that had for a moment so alarned the younger lady, she defly arranged them in their appropriate place and again quietly withdrew.

# Various Defects of the New Law Courts in

From the London Telegraph On the Master of the Rolls and Lord Justices Limity and flowen taking their seats this morning Gas. So the temperature of the court was so exceedingly low as to excite universal comment and surprise. On inquiry it appeared that, through some mintake or defect in the warming apparatus, cold air was being sent into the building instead of warm an. As the official did not Well, you can bet yet sweet the them winders a 20th to be paid the "said the conductor, who was in a great of the stock. At a needing the stock at an expectance of the stock. At a needing the stock are not paid and as the fallow of the conductor got on this state of excitement.

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### \$1,000 Offered for a Blatoric Stove.

Prom the Harrisbury Independent.

There is in the venerable church at Derry an old-fastioned ten-plate slove, which was made at Colebrook furnace, Lancaster county, where nearly a ceatury ago most of the stores used in Fennsylvania were manufactured. It is a unique piece of furniture, a classification of the stores used in Fennsylvania were manufactured. It is a unique piece of furniture, and the sametime of the old fastioned furnace, which did the sametime of iron ore charged in Lancaster. County, both, and principal fastioned furnaces in the State, the two former being awned by Robert Coleman, the familier of the Coleman family, now so extensively surgaged in the smelting of iron at Cornwall, Lebanon county, and the vicinity of Lebanon borough, This Robert Coleman began life as a woodchopper, rose to a cleftship, and flushy became the owner of the furnaces, with a joint title in the meximantile miner at Cornwall.

The old stove at Derry was the first made by Robert Coleman, and, one of the late in existence, has become a coveted object among the Colemans at Labanon, or at least such is the story in that vicinity. The family of the late G. Dawson Coleman, it is represented, offered the trustees of the church Solf for the old stove while Robert Coleman, son of the late Robert Coleman of Cornwall, derect States for the cole story while Robert Coleman of the structure of the church solf of the church solf of the coleman of Cornwall, derect States for it. Will the Derry congregation, which is proud of the classic character of its church, give up so rich an historical object as the lan plate stove, around which the patriots of the Revolution gathered and the Christian warriors of a century knell in prayer?

### How the Young Man Looks.

The Marquis of Lorne is a man of commanding fluore and of exceptional beauty of committee and thrown back with a certain damilies grage that has in it no self-conscious haughtiness; rather, if is the unconscious expression of a fine character, the fluor carriage that may become the inherited grace of a lotty race. His features are the and strong, especially his brow and chin, but a picture which gives merely the outline of his features can impart an idea of the charm of the face, lit slike by coloring and expression. So blond a man is rately seen for not only is his abundant hiar collen, but his evidence are of the same him, long and curiting outward, the deep gray blue gyes that gaze through them take on a romarkable expression, so purely spicials one instantly ceases to wonder that the darquis of Lorne writes poetry. From the Independent.

While James McNamara was carrying limely to the loggers in Leady seam, on the Tomminuk filver, Lincoln county, he was set upon by a nack of six wolves, lidered the longer the basket, sought refuge by climbing a tree, and commenced to yell. He was heard by Frank Synnott, the foreman, and R. H. Guingher, the cook, who immediately seized their years and stated in the direction from whence the shouts proceeded. They arrived in time to see the wolves scampering off, after devouring the countral of the lumb basket, and to relieve McNamara from his perilous position, as he was almost tired out clinging to the tree. The enteresting foreman, knowing that wolves were around from baving heard their fullary, had procured some arcenic, a small portion of which he put on some meat and placed in different places. On Christinus morning he had the gratification of seeing six big gray and black timber wolves stretched their full length on the snow. From the Central Wisconsin.

### Bears in Michigan.

Prom the Manton Pribune

A brother of C. A. Lamb of this pineo, who lives fourteen miles east of here, recently fracked abear into a hollow standing free. Taking his boy, are, and gun, he chopped the tree down, which broke as it fell some distance from the stump. Supposing the hear would come out at the upper end, he stationed the log at the stump, while he started for the other sid of the log. The boy stood till he counted four hears coming out of the log and then, concluding that all the hears in the country had taken up their residence in that log, he proceeded to make himself carge in that trimity in his liveliest possible manner. Mr. Lamb killed one of the hears, the other three escaping, one of them slightly wounded. "Do Likewiee."

"Bo Likewise."

Dr. R. V. Pissick, Buffalo, N. V.: Pive vests ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Using exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your "Favorite Freezington 'and using the local treatment recommended in your "Common Sense taking your "Favorite Freezington 'and using the local treatment recommended in your "Lommon Sense taking your proper briefly mentioning how my health had say one writing me for them and enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred eletters. In rapit, I have received over four hundred letters. In rapit, I have found the statement used, and earnestly advised them to do likewise. From a greet many I have received second letters of thanks stating that they had commensed the treatment and were much better stready.

Mrs. E. F. Norgan, New Castle, Me.—Adv.

A Story that a Gyper Mather Seld her Bend Naw Bausswick, Feb. 7.—Two weeks ago

a band of Hungarian gypeics, consisting of four men and two women, passed through this city on their way West. They had with them borses inden with camp kettles, and one of the women carried a puny infant only a few days old in a bag slung over her shoulder. The man exhibited three trained bears, while the women begged from door to door. On being threatened with arrest they continued their journey. For

begged from door to door. On being threatened with arrost they continued their journey. For several days they campued in a wood in the vidinity of Kingston, a few miles from this city. There they nearly starved, but they were assisted by some persons who went to have their fortunes told.

One of these vicitors, on his second trip to the camp, noticed that the infant was missing, and on inquiry he was told that it had died of pneumonia. An investigation showed that familian Maryelans, the moster of the desai child, after its death asked King Max, the chief of the camp, for a bright-colored showl in his possession. He agreed to give it to her, it is alleged, on condition that she would allow her dead child to be fed to the bears, which were becoming desperately hungry, having had little or nothing to eat for several days. The mother consented, it is said, and the remains of the child were cut into small pieces and thrown to the ravenous brutes, which quickly devoured them. The chief, it is further alleged, fearing lest the affair should be discovered through the presence of the bones, took them fato the woods, where they were buried. The gypsies are still in the neighborhood of Kingston, and will probably be apprehended.

Another account of the story is as follows: The reports are confirmed concerning the Hungarian gypsies feeding their trained bears with the body of a bade. The mother of the babe is Salina Margelans. King Max, the leader of the shawl. The bones have been found. The gypsies have struck camp and officers are in pursuit of them.

The steamboat Old Colony, having been rescued from her perilous position on the rocks at Hari Island, was put upon the Sectional Dry Dock yesterday for repairs. First the dock was arranged so that a perfectly fitting bell was ready for the boat. This was tione by means of diagranas and previous measurements, so ther she rested with perfectly even brarings all along her keel. It took leas than three-quarters of an hour to raise the boat high and dry, with her keel even with the street level. It was frund that the damage was comparatively triling. The fore foot, or "gripe," was knocked off. The Capitain said it was put there to be knocked off. As mual part of the bottom coppering was chafed, and there was a small leak. It is expected that she will be afloat to-day, ready to resume trips.

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Government bonds were dull, and there was but little done in State bends, but Tennessee compromise advanced. Railroad bonds were generally dull and rather weak, but there was a good laisiness in Mutual Union 6s, which closed 1 F cent, dearer at 77. The business in high-priced investments was considerable.

Sterling exchange quiet and easier; sight drafts, \$1.85°.@\$4.86%; 60-day bills, \$1.82°.46 \$4.83.

Money on call 31:664 Weent.
Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$226,621;
customs, \$743,292; national bank notes for redemption, \$245,000.

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At a meeting for the reorganization of the Marietta and Cineinnail Bulicas! by the bond and stock holders, held in Chilliestie, Ohio, to-day, the name of the new company was fixed as the Cineinnat! Washington and Baltimore Baliroad Company, and the following Board of Directors was elected: Robert Garrett, T. Edward Hamilton, Sain! Spencer, and J. Carroll Waish of Baltimore, W. T. McClintock of Chillicothe, Orlando Smith of Columbus, and George Hoadley, James D. Lehmer, and J. L. Kleek of Cincinnati, The Board will meet in Cincinnati for organization to-morrow, Of the \$10,000,000 Canadian Pacific Railway Company's stock for which tenders were received yesterday and to-day by Messrs, J. S. Kennedy & Co., we are informed that the total amount applied for was \$7,900 shares (18,790,000), of which about 34,000 shares were taken for Amstardam account, alsout \$6,000 shares for London account, and the rest in this city and in Montreal. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 79.07%, and exchange on London 25.22%.

New York Markets.

WEDNESDAY, Fob. 7.—Flour very firm, but only mederately active, shipping extras. \$2.86.644.25; superfine, \$3.86.643.85; ko. 2, \$2.46.653.60. Core ment dult and unchanged.
Gauze—Wheat active, and, after frequent fluctuations, closed higher for most deliveries; anot sales 189.005 bush; at \$1.06.651.20% for red, including No. 2 at \$1.19kg at \$1.06.651.20% to red.

ing steamer Ro 2 at \$1.00 c. of colions, sales, 4 Tacking than No. 7 ced at \$1.10 c. off. 159. for Pebruary \$1.20 c. \$2.3 i. 1355. for May. Barley and mate quite and in. 1355. for State, and \$2.20 bash, State off. on the quite and in. 150. for State, and \$2.20 bash, State off. on private terms, one-frighter; raises of 0.000 bash, at \$41,600 c. for mixed, and \$6.00 bash, State off on private terms, one-frighter; raises of 0.000 bash, at \$41,600 c. for mixed, and \$0.00 for white; also No. 2 mixed \$41,600 c. for April, and \$40,600 c. for white; also No. 2 mixed \$41,600 c. for April, and \$40,600 c. for May. Corn tirus for February, but otherwise lower insies 100.000 bash at \$71,600 c. for April, and \$40,600 c. for state and the for Pebruary \$1.000 bash at \$71,600 c. for raise new No. 2 mixed \$60, and \$60. for Pebruary \$1.500 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60, and \$60. for Pebruary \$1.500 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60, and \$60. for Pebruary \$1.500 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60, and \$60. for Pebruary \$1.500 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60, and \$60. for Pebruary \$1.500 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60, and \$60. for Pebruary \$1.500 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60, and \$60. for Pebruary \$1.000 bash, No. 2 mixed at \$71,600 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60, and \$60. for Pebruary \$1.000 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60. for Pebruary \$1.000 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60. for Pebruary \$1.000 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60. for \$60. for No. 2 mixed \$60. for Pebruary \$1.500 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60. for Pebruary \$1.000 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60. for Pebruary \$1.000 c. for No. 2 mixed \$60. for No. 2 mixe

New York, Wednesday, Peh, 7.—Receipts of beef cutits, 120 car londs, or 2/350 head, making a total of 5,039 for the last four days. Prices were further advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\ell\_{10}\text{ big. 0} \text{ ph. m. and the market closed fram. Common to prine steers sold at 10,212\frac{1}{2}\ell\_{10}\text{ ph. h. and the market closed fram. Common to prine steers sold at 10,212\frac{1}{2}\ell\_{10}\text{ ph. h. to dress of \$\text{ big. 0}\text{ ph. h. to dress of \$\text{ big. 1}\text{ big. 1}\text{ ph. h. to dress of \$\text{ big. 1}\text{ big. 1}\text{ pi. h. to dress of \$\text{ big. 1}\text{ big. 1}\text{ pi. h. to good and prime lots.}

Heccipts of claves, 204 head, making a intal of 237 for the last four days. Firm for vals at 7610\frac{1}{2}\text{ pi. h. steady for grassers at 3\frac{1}{2}\text{ cish}\text{ big. 25}\text{ color, at londs, or 4,550 head, making a total of 10,333 for the last four days. Inferior and common steek had a slow sale, but good and prime sheep and lambs were in demand at stronger prices. Sples of sheep were at 5\text{ cish}\text{ cish}\text{ pi. h. and of lambs at 5\frac{1}{2}\text{ cish}\text{ cish}\text{ pi. m. distributed at \$\text{ londs, or 3,570 head, making a total of 2,03,20 head, or 3,570 head, making a \$\text{ londs, or 3,570 head, making a \$\text{ lon at 514674c.
Receipts of hogs, 20 car loads, or 3,670 head, making a total of 14,120 for the last four days. None for sale alive.
Reported firm at the nominal range of \$6.75 to \$7.00 B

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Sa Breakwater, Boaz, Leves.

Sa Rapidan, Jenny, West Point, Va.

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Hark J. M. Masters, Brucka, Bordeaux.

Hark Nimbus, Coffli, Antwerp.

Sa Greece, from New York, of the Seilly Islands.

Sa Hail, from New York, of the Seilly Islands.

Sa Hail, from New York, at Borthampton.

Sa England, from Liverpool for New York.

Sa City of Paris, from Queenstown for New York.

### Business Hotices.

Meetra-Milleon has acquired a national reputation a the best silver polish known. 72 John st., New York

# MARRIED.

BAILEY-JONES.—On Tuesday morning, Feb. 6, at Holy Trimity Church, by the Rev. Dr. Watkins, Oscar S. Hailey to Amy Jones, both of New York, HARNES--OLLIFFE.—On Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Church of the Incarnation, by the Rev. Arthur Brook, Helen Raymond, daughter of the late William J. Olliffa, to Thomas R. Barnes of Brooklyn.

### DIED.

BLANCHFIELD.—Feb. 6, Martin Blanchfield, in the 199th year of his age.
Finieral from his lafe residence, 156 Delancey st., on Feb. 8, at 2F. M.
FARRESLAY.—There will be an anuiversary mass of requirem on Friday morning at 10 n clock for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Fellx H. Farrelly at 8k. Joseph's Church, corner 6th av. and Washington place. The Reverend clercy and relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend.
FOLEY.—Feb. 7, Pairiok J. Foley, aged 29 years.
Funeral will take place Friday at 20 clock from his late residence, 251 21st at, Brooklyn.
GOIDTIEY.—On Monday. Feb. 5, Harriet E., widow of the date for the sace of the sace o BLANCHPIELD.-Feb. G. Martin Blanchfield.

McNAB.—On Wednesday, Feb. 7, Joseph McNab, aged Gyears.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 22) Spring st. on Friday morning at 0 of lock. Scienta high mass at 81. Anthony's Church, Sultivan at.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Will Trun.—On Feb. 0. George Herbert Whitton, beloved husband of Grace Whitton, aged 64 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 123 Mulberry st., on Printy at 2 F. M.; thence to free word themsery.

WENT.—On Tuenday, after a short library, Louisa West, aged 71 years a latives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, licary West, 13 thristopherst. on Thursday at 1 F. M.

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They say that in his prime, Ere the prunting knife of time Cut him down, Not a better man was found By the crier in his round Through the town.

Now the mossy marbles rest On the tips that he had pressed In their bloom: And the names he loved to hear have been carved for many a year that to tomb.

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